

**SAM BOOZER CONVICTED;  
JOHN C. HIPPI ACQUITTED**

(Continued from page three).

to come with him. He said he told and asked Gilliam not to go out in the yard, that he would have the stock fed, not waiting Gilliam to go out in the yard because he had said he was going to kill the first negro who put his foot in the yard that evening. He said he thought Gilliam had consented to his requests and to come to Newberry with him that night, and they got up to go in the stove room where Mrs. Johnson was, entering the dining room first. He said Gilliam was behind him, and he went in the room and was telling Mrs. Johnson what he had got Gilliam to consent to do. At that time, he said, he turned to speak to Gilliam and Gilliam had gone out the door behind him, and the wagon came in the yard at that time, and passed in front of the stove room door, and as he turned around the wagon passed, and he saw Gilliam whirl back of the wagon, and the gun fired, all at the same time. He said he did not see Sam Boozer there with the gun before it fired. Mrs. Johnson had gone out into the yard just ahead of the mules, he said. He said he went to Old Town and phoned for the sheriff and coroner, and at the request of the family he came to Newberry and made all the funeral arrangements. He denied having conversation with Crouch that Crouch testified to. As to William Hogg's testimony, he said he didn't know William Hogg, and had never met him before that he knew of, and there was not a word of truth in his testimony as to attentions on part of witness to Mrs. Gilliam. He was shown a box of shells, containing twenty-three loaded shells, which he identified as the shells which he bought in Newberry from the Hardware company. He said he had used two of the shells shooting at a hawk on the day after he returned from Old Town, and the two empty shells were shown in the gun. The box of shells, he said, had been left by him with Dr. Cromer after the charges against him came up.

On cross-examination, the solicitor asked the witness why it didn't occur to him to leave the box of shells at his son's store to be sent home, and why it didn't occur to him to tell his son something about the gun, instead of hunting up Bill Gilder. He said he wasn't hunting Gilder, that he ran across him in looking for Sam, whom he had told to bring the gun to the store, and it was in consequence of information which Gilder gave him as to Sam's whereabouts that he took Gilder to the train with him. He said when he went to his son's store after he received the message from Old Town, he had the gun on his mind, and did not think about the shells, and took them unthoughtedly to the depot with him. He said his and Gilliam's relations had always been most pleasant. In answer to a question by the solicitor he said he had gone to the fair last year and had spent the night at the home of a relative of Mrs. Gilliam, where Mrs. Gilliam also spent the night, Mrs. Gilliam having her children with her, and Mr. Gilliam having asked him to see Mrs. Gilliam from the fair grounds to her uncle's home, and Mrs. Gilliam's uncle having asked him to spend the night. He said he bought tickets for Amos and Sam Boozer to Old Town the afternoon of the killing, but that he often did that for hands on the place. On re-direct examination he said Mrs. Gilliam had all her children with her at the fair, and that at the home of her uncle, where he spent the night, he was in a room with four boys.

**Mrs. James S. Gilliam.**

Mrs. James S. Gilliam, wife of the deceased, said she did not know William Hogg, and that she had asked Magistrate Sample to issue a warrant against him for perjury. She branded his statement as untrue. She said she had sent a message to Mr. Hipp to come to the plantation on the afternoon of March 3 to see if he couldn't make peace, and to send for Mr. Buford. She said her husband had been drinking, and the night before he had told her he was going to kill a negro just to see it kick. She corroborated the other witnesses as to her husband's actions when he saw the negro woman at the well. She said she saw Sam Boozer when he first came in the yard that afternoon with Arthur Stevens' gun, and she went to him and asked him not to hurt Gilliam, and Sam told her he wasn't going to hurt him, but he had to give him some satisfaction for what he had done at Sam's home that day. She said Mr. Gilliam was a man who got on sprees. She had never known of any unpleasantness between her husband and Sam Boozer, they were always good friends, and when a doctor was to be sent for or a favor done,

Sam was the man called on.

Cross-examined by the solicitor, she said Gilliam had told her he was jealous of her, and at her husband's request she had told Hipp of this the day before. "Mr. Gilliam would quarrel and be mean," she said, "and when Mr. Hipp would come he would be just as good to him as anybody, and he told me to tell him, that I had it to tell, and I done it right in front of my father." She emphatically denied that she had given her husband any cause for jealousy.

**Jno. C. Hipp Recalled.**

John C. Hipp, recalled, said that he had not taken a drink with Gilliam the afternoon of the killing—that he himself had taken a little today, at Gilliam's invitation, but Gilliam didn't take any, saying the whiskey had already made him sick.

Col. Johnstone announced that this was all the testimony which would be offered on behalf of the defendant Hipp.

**For the Defendant Boozer.**

Clayton Boozer, the wife of Sam Boozer, and Maybelle Rook, their daughter, introduced by counsel for Boozer, testified as to their difficulty with Gilliam that morning, and that Gilliam cut Clayton on the hand and Maybelle on the throat. The State directed its cross-examination towards attempting to show that it was only after Mrs. Gilliam had been to the house of Clayton Boozer that morning that Gilliam became incensed at the negro women. Maybelle Rook said that Gilliam did not appear to be mad when he first came to their house, and that shortly after he left the first time was when Mrs. Gilliam came, and that Gilliam was mad the next time he came. When pressed by the Solicitor, the women vehemently denied that they were carriers of news to Mrs. Gilliam.

Frances Tribble, colored, testified as to the difficulty between Gilliam and the negro women. She said Hipp and Sam and Amos Boozer came by her house that afternoon on their way from Old Town and they didn't have anything with them as she saw.

Amos Boozer, a brother of Sam, testified as to Mr. Hipp sending the shot gun back from Helena, and as to not knowing what women were involved in the difficulty until the plantation was reached. He said when Gilliam was walking towards his brother Sam, he heard Sam say, "stand back off me," and Mr. Gilliam "stepped on towards him, anyhow, and he run backwards—Sam did—and Gilliam says, "Well, wait, let me go in here and get my gun, and he just wheeled around and that time Sam shot." He said Sam did the killing with his own gun.

Aaron Tribble, who was among the hands in town for rations that day, said that Gilliam threw his hand in his hind pocket as he was advancing towards Sam Boozer, and turned around and started in the house, and said, "Wait until I go in the house and come back, and then Sam threw up his gun and shot. He said Sam used his own gun."

Arthur Stevens, colored, also testified that he saw Mr. Gilliam put his hand in his hind pocket before he whirled to go back into the house.

**The State in Reply.**

Mr. J. H. Chappell, put up by the State in reply, said the shells which Mrs. Johnson showed him after she came back to Newberry as the shells which her husband owned were No. 7's.

J. S. Crouch, recalled, said he saw some shells at Mr. Gilliam's house after the killing and they were New Club's.

**Charged With Bigamy.**

Laurens, June 13.—Ed. Hutto, a white man, was brought back from Union several days ago by Deputy W. H. Worthy and lodged in the county jail on the charge of bigamy. The warrant was sworn out by wife No. 2, at the Laurens mills, this city. She was a Miss Armenta Wix. His first wife lives in Augusta and in a letter says that she will come to Laurens to testify against him.

**And Hendersonville is "Dry."**

Asheville, N. C., June 12.—The largest seizure of liquor yet recorded in this section was made tonight, at Hendersonville, when the police raided a store room on the main business thoroughfare and seized 10,000 gallons of liquor.

Address by Holloway in Greenwood. Greenwood Journal, 13th.

Mr. J. B. O'Neill Holloway, deputy organizer of the Farmers' union, has been making a canvass of Greenwood county in the interest of the unions and he states that he will close his campaign Friday by reorganizing the county union.

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Account Summer School of the South, June 20, July 28, 1911. Tickets on sale June 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, July 1, 8, 9 and 15, 1911, only, with final limit returning to reach original starting point not later than, but not including, fifteen days from date of sale.

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